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THEATRE ROYAL. Under the Patronage of H.E. Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G. **FAREWELL CONCERT.** TO-MORROW EVENING (SATURDAY), the 7th MARCH, 1893, Commencing at 9 P.M. **LAST APPEARANCE OF THE** **VIDE MUSIN CONCERT CO.** In a specially Selected Programme.

THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 9, PRINCE STREET, VICTORIA, on SATURDAY, the 26th MARCH, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1892, and of electing a Dividend and Electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

WANTED. AN ASSISTANT with Knowledge of ENGLISH and Chinese. Apply by Letter with Particulars to LANE, CRAWFORD & CO., Hongkong, 6th March, 1893.

HOUSES in "BEACONFIELD ANCHORS," facing the Parade Ground. "PROXY LANE" & "BONNARD ROAD." "WEST VILLA," 3, FOXGLOVE ROAD, GODOWNS IN DUNDRELL STREET. Apply to BELILIOS & CO., Hongkong, 6th March, 1893.

FOR ROBE AND YOKOHAMA. (Calling at NAGASAKI if sufficient inducement offers.) **THE Steamship** "AFRIDI," Captain Gedding, will be despatched for the above ports on TUESDAY, the 10th inst., at Noon.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship "GHAEZE," Captain Bailey, will be despatched for the above port on TUESDAY, the 14th inst., at Noon.

FOR MARSEILLES, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. The Company's Steamship "DOROTHEA RICKMERS," Captain Papp, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAYRE AND HAMBURG. (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers.) **THE Steamship** "FRIGGA," Captain J. Jager, will be despatched for the above ports on or about the 25th inst.

AMERICAN SYSTEM. DENTISTRY. 62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, CHADWICK BROS. (Late of FOOTE & NOBLE). Hongkong, 6th March, 1893.

NOTICE. A SPECIAL SESSION of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held in the Justices' Room at the Magistracy, at Two o'clock in the afternoon of TUESDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, A.D. 1893, for the purpose of considering an application from one W. M. HELFER, for the transfer of his Publican's License to sell and retail Intoxicating Liquors on the Premises situate at house No. 38 and 39, Prince Street, under the sign of "THE PRINCE OF PEACE HOTEL," to one J. C. L. ROUGH, the former licensee.

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DEATH.
At Capetown Station, on the 4th
March, the infant daughter of MARY and CHRISTIAN
LAWSON, aged 4 days.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MARCH 6th, 1896.

In the foremost rank of power destined

to change the face of the world stand

Christian Missions. This sentence, quoted

by the Chief Justice in his speech at the

meeting held on Wednesday to celebrate

the centenary of the London Missionary

Society, will commend the assent of all thoughtful

men. Christian Missions have already ac-

complished much and by their work they

must be judged. One of the most un-

surprising facts, however, is China, and here

in Hongkong we are naturally inclined

to pay more particular regard to the

local aspects of the question than to

its more general aspects. In a leaflet

on the work of the London Missionary

Society in different parts of the world

we find it stated that in Polynesia many

islands and even entire groups of islands

have been won from cannibalism and savage

heathenism to Christian civilization, but

when we come to China we are told that in

the district of Amoy there are now over

sixty churches and preaching stations and

a Christian community of about three

thousand souls, and in Hankow, and its

outstations there are upwards of thirty

thousand church members. These are

selective, presumably as the most flourish-

ing of the Society's missions in China, and

as representative of its chief successes. The

results are not inconsiderable, but at the

same time they are not such as to enter the

worldly imagination very forcibly. It is

perhaps not difficult to account for the

difference in the measure of success achieved

respectively in widely savage countries and

in a semi-civilized country like China. In

denos or respect. As domestic servants the
preference would probably be given to
men who were not Christians, the general
experience of the Interior being unformi-
tably favourable. Far be it from us to
suggest that the Christianization of China
is not desirable or that it does not justify
the strongest efforts for its accomplish-
ment, but it is well to look at the facts as
they really are. The administration of
China is thoroughly rotten and corrupt,
selfishness, greed, and cruelty characterise
the whole of the inhabitants, and it will be
a happy day for the country when the
light of Christianity shines in all its dark
places; but taking things, as they are,
the foreigner finds the individual Chinaman
by no means a bad man to do business with;
as a workman he is industrious and frugal;
as a merchant or tradesman he is not devoid
of probity.

Dr. Ewer, in his speech at the meeting
on Wednesday, said that whilst crediting
the Hongkong community with a measure
of interest in and respect for mission work,
he must also say that far more scope might
be given to this often latent appreciation
of a noble pursuit. When the appreciation
exists at all it is more often latent than
active, and latent appreciation, we take it,
amounts to no more than an absence of
active hostility. Non-appreciation of mis-
sionary work is a characteristic of the com-
munities of the Far East. Diverse reasons
might be adduced in explanation of this
fact. To begin with, the communities in
question are not animated by any great
amount of religious enthusiasm, but are for
the most part either indifferent or pro-
nouncedly agnostic. Even of the small
proportion who attend public worship the
majority appear to do so with large mental
reservations and rather for the sake of
old associations and the encouragement
of what, in a vague way they think tends
to righteousness than with any firm belief
in religious dogmas. In communities such as
these the missionary spirit necessarily burns
feebly. Some interest, however, might be
aroused if there was anything tangible to show
for the work, but in practical everyday life
native Christians are indistinguishable from
the heathen. We do not speak of the spiritual
results, which, with all reverence, we pass
by, for we are discussing the subject now
from quite a worldly point of view. Then,
again, it is felt that missionaries often cause
unnecessary trouble. Especially is the
wisdom of sending female missionaries into
the interior called in question. When harm
comes to them we have naval demonstrations
and demands for compensation and though,
as the Bishop remarked on Wednesday, it
is the protection of foreigners as such, not
as missionaries, that is the object aimed at,
the fact nevertheless remains that if the
foreigner in question had not been mis-
sionaries they would not have been where
they were and the trouble would never have
arisen. For our own part, we hold, sup-
posing the discretion of the missionaries to be
trustworthy, that the more they penetrate
into the country the better, for all means
opening the way for extended foreign in-
tercourse; but unfortunately missionaries are
not uniformly discreet, and an indiscreet
missionary is a source of trouble and a
source of mischief. Then, again, coming
back to the question of the attitude of the
foreign communities in China towards mis-
sionary work, there is often a want of per-
sonal sympathy between missionaries and
their fellow countrymen that accounts to
some extent for the indifference of the latter
to the great movement in progress. That the
worldly should sympathize with the religious is
in accordance with what has prevailed from
time immemorial, but over and above that
we find honourable and upright men, men of
fine sympathies to whose nature a meek
anything good would be repugnant, who
have a distaste to any close association
with missionary work in general and who,
if they put their names down on a sub-
scription list or lend a nominal support to
some particular branch of the work, do so
more out of complaisance than from any
active good will. To hospitals of course
men of all creeds and views can readily
subscribe, for the relief of the sick is an
object that appeals to all alike, but the
same reasons do not exist with regard to
proselytizing work.

Perhaps some explanation of the dis-
taste with which missionaries as a body
are viewed may be found in the claim
often put forward on their behalf that
they live lives of special self-sacrifice, for
those who fail to detect the self-sacrifice
are inclined to think that their whole
career is a fraud and a sham. And speak-
ing generally there is no special self-
sacrifice in the case. Missionaries enter on
their career with the same honest and
earnest intentions that are entertained by
all upright men entering any other pro-
fession to do their duty, but they select the
career because it happens to accord with
their inclination. Of two brothers one
elects to be a missionary, another to go to
sea, both following the bent of their indi-
cations; the chances are that the sailor will
be called upon to undergo infinitely greater
hardships than the missionary, especially if
the lot of the latter should be cast in such
countries as India or China, but he gets no
public credit as a possible martyr; nor must
it be forgotten that to some entrance upon
a missionary life means a distinct step
upwards in the social scale; as mis-
sionaries they are once secured a measure
of social distinction that they would not
command as clerks or tradesmen until
after long years of hard work and perhaps
not at all. That does not derogate from
the value of their labour nor from their claim
for any credit that may be due them for it,
honest and successful performance, but it
does derogate from their claim to have made
a sacrifice of self in leaving the tradesman's
counter or the clerk's desk to enter upon a
gentle profession. True the annals of mis-
sionary work contain many cases of true and
noble heroism, but heroism is not especially
characteristic of the profession. Not to
speak of the army and navy, heroes are to
be found also in the ranks of science,
men who will boldly face danger and risk
their lives in a search, it may be, for the
North Pole, or in the case of Dr. Aoyama,
in investigating a medical problem. Most
men would like to prove themselves hero-

if the opportunity offered, but the good
fortune comes to few. The missionary body
are no doubt as heroic in disposition as
any other body of men, but there is no
reason to suppose that they are more
so, while as to self-sacrifice in entering upon
their calling, it can be held to exist only
if we accept inclination and a call of duty
as equivalent terms. Duty may and often
does coincide with inclination, but self-
sacrifice only appears when duty is volun-
tarily performed in opposition to inclination
and to self-interest.

The match between the Hongkong Football
Club and E. Company of the Rifle Brigade
yesterday ended in a draw, neither side scoring.

A change has been made in the date of
arrival of the Willard Opera Company, who
have now arranged to come on the *Pesquero*
and will open here on the 11th March.

We notice that Mr. F. Brown's paper on
Chinese Opium, reproduced in our columns a
short time ago from the *Standard*, has been
reproduced in the *Imperialist* journal.

The Secretary of the Pungia Mining Co.,
Limited, advises us that he has received the
following telegram from the mine, being the
result of the February clean-up:—"The mill
has 25 days, crushing 1,000 tons of ore for a
yield of 448 oz. of metal gold. Twelve tons of
concentrate have been shipped, yielding 51 oz.
of gold. The 200 oz. won have been shipped
to Singapore."

Major-General Hickman, Thomas, 20th
January, aged 75. He served with the China
Expedition in 1841-42, and was present at
Oxton, China, during the Shanghai and
Ningpo, China, and the landing before Nan-
king (China). He was in the Indian Mutiny in
1857-58 with the Central India force, and
retired on full pay as Lieutenant-Colonel of the
Royal Artillery.

Twenty years ago the dollar was worth four
shillings and some investments in Hongkong
yielded ten per cent. or thereabouts. Chan-
celor, a man engaged in the current mar-
ket, with the comfortable income of £1,000
sterling. Nowadays the dollar is worth little
more than two shillings and the rate of in-
terest is not over 3 per cent. On this basis
of interest it would take a falling off of
£1,000 to make an equivalent income to a
man who now receives more than three times
the amount required twenty years ago.

There will be a Hokey match, England
versus The World, to-day at 5 p.m. The fol-
lowing are the teams:—
ENGLAND. K. W. Mounsey, K. W. Mounsey,
C. M. Finch, K. W. Mounsey, K. W. Mounsey,
B. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
G. Horton, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
E. A. Ram, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
G. W. Millard, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
H. Robinson, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
C. H. Gale, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
W. M. Humphreys, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
B. P. Shelton, F. D. Koshove, F. D. Koshove,
C. B. Barrett, H. K. R. Stewart, W. H. Hayward.

A couple of Chinese detectives saw a man
in possession of a revolver at West Point on
Wednesday night and he had no license to
carry a gun. He was arrested. He offered no
resistance and endeavored to use his
revolver, but it was wrested from him and he
was taken to the police station. He is a dan-
gerous character and there is a strong probability
that he was implicated in the recent attack on
slippers. He was taken before Mr. T. S. S.
Scombie, South yesterday morning and
charged with carrying arms without a license
and resisting the police in the execution of
their duty. He was sent to goal for seven
months with hard labour.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Ovide Mush
gave his third concert at the Theatre Royal,
and as is to be expected, he was well re-
ceived. The audience was very large and
the applause, and at the conclusion of the
concert, was so great that everyone showed
a great reluctance to leave and loudly
expressed their regret that the programme was
not an encore. The programme was an
excellent one, every way and not a single item
failed to please. The playing of the great
violin became more of a revelation every time
he heard, apparently he could not do it. The
greatest of high praise upon his ability
to convey any adequate idea of the
wonderful impression he makes upon his hearers.
No one who loves music at all can but be
gratified by his playing. The music was of
the opportunity of listening to him on Sat-
urday, and he gives his farewell performance
on Monday. Mediano Music, with all her
vocal power four songs which were well
programmed and two excellent vocal duets
and a grand success of the evening's musical
troubled by giving a pianoforte selection in his
casualty alone manner.

REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.

(SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS.")

LONDON, 24th March.

DEFEAT OF THE ITALIANS BY THE

ABYSSINIANS.

The Emperor Menelik's army has repulsed a
combined attack of the Italians. After a
desperate battle the Italians retreated with a
loss of sixty guns. Three Generals are missing
and one is wounded. It is reported that General
Bariatti has committed suicide. Intense ex-
citement prevails in Rome, the garrison is con-
fined to barracks, and the reserves called out. Re-
serves of six batteries of artillery and ten
thousand men have been ordered out. General
Bariatti has assumed the command in Erythra.

(FROM MANILA PAPERS.)

THE UNITED STATES AND THE

CUBAN REBELS.

MADRID, 24th February.

A United States man-of-war has captured a

steamship which the rebel leader Calisto Garcia

was taking to Cuba with men, arms, munitions

THE HUNDRED ASHORE

We are indebted to Mr. Macdonald, of the
Strata Insurance Co., Limited, for the information
that a telegram received from Amoy yester-
day states that the vessel previously reported
ashore on the Pescadore is the *Hundred*, possibly
from Japan to Hongkong, and that she is ashore
on Sand Island.

SUPREME COURT.

5th March.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Before Hon. W. M. GOODMAN (Acting

Chief Justice).

RE EDWARD FRANK BIRCHALL.

The public examination of this debtor was
closed, no creditors wishing to put any further
questions, and the bankrupt the application for
his discharge.

His Lordship—Under-sub-section 7 of section
27 of the Bankruptcy Act it is provided that
there should be not less than twelve days, no
more than thirty days, between the application for
discharge. I had better say that three weeks
was the day for hearing the application. I hope
in the interval to hear some more of the assets
being collected.

THE WRECK OF THE BARQUE

"LYNNWOOD."

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY.

A Marine Court of Inquiry was held yester-
day at the Harbour Master's office to investigate
the circumstances attending the loss of the
barque *Lynnwood*, official No.
80,625, of Windsor, Canada, which was wrecked
on the 13th inst. near the entrance of the
harbour. The court was presided over by Hon.
Commander R. Murray Ramsey, R.N. (Sesqui-
centenary Magistrate), Commander A. Henderson,
R.N., H.M.S. *Intrepid*, Mr. J. R. G. G. G.,
J. Williamson, master British steamship *Chloe*,
Mr. W. J. D. D., master British bark *Highland*.

The letter of Mr. John Ross, the master
of the *Lynnwood*, who was wrecked on the
13th inst., Canada, applying for an inquiry
was read.

Mr. John A. B. Ross, the master, was the
first witness. He said—"I have been in com-
mand of the barque *Lynnwood* since the 1st
of January, 1895. The barque was built at
Windsor, Canada, and was registered at
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